SHE HAD KILLED AN ACTOR. Jalia Morrison an Exhibit in a Drama Entitled "A Day of Reckoning" Sir Henry Irving's Reappearance and the Other Theatrical Things Presented This Week. Julia Morrison shot and killed Frank Leydon last winter They were members of an insig-Western theatrical company, she as a actress and he as an actor who served also as the stage manager He had persecuted her and she was hysterically nervous. A jury acquitted her on the ground that, although the ide was not justifiable, the woman had not been in a mental condition to be legally responsible for her act. The verdict was criticised adversely, but it served to set the prisoner free. She set out at once on a lecture tour, estensibly to explain her killing of Leydon, and presumably to coin her notoriety noney. But the smallness of the audiences defeated both these purposes. This spring she has started out as the mimic heroine of "A Day of Reckoning," in which she impersonates a woman falsely accused of a murder. She was at the Star Theatre last right, and currosity sent some others than the habitual visitors of that house to see her. They found that she was a bad actress in more ways than are usually shown by a single performer. She was not negative. She was extremely positive. Therefore her faults were strong. The only middling thing displayed was her face, which was neither handsome nor ugly.

All else was aggressive. Her tall and stalwart

figure was topped by a mass of hair in various shades of yellow. Her gowns were won-

drously unique. She strode and posed i'ke a

tragedy queen in a burlesque. She spoke with a harshly powerful voice. Of natural

harshly powerful voice. Of haddrad or acquired skill she had none. The rd of dramatic art is not high at the Star, iss Morrison fell away below it. As an at the head of any company venturin a w York, she was inexcusable. But as a who had figured in a real tragedy of re, she was nexhibit manifestly interparable traying assemblage. was an exhibit manifestly interderous assemblage, though the drama used had been
to would put Miss Morrison into
case which it presented bore
to the one in which
to published. The bill said it
to doon's play. A Day of Reckonte and Osborn revised by Fred
but offered no prize for a soluzie as to who was the author,
was neither of the four men
me unrequired Frenchman, as the
slan in scenes and characters. It
y poor in the form here premif expertly acted, as it was not
arr. It could excite nothing but in the findish version. Maybe that to St. Martin, in its original language, come reprentation, with clever actors, nanexciting melodrama. Its heroits heroine and its villain pursued her penisodes of a case of misleading stand evidence. She escaped from sarroad the scoundrel in his attempt, defeated him in a duel, and at evident the murderer. As Miss Mortings they were ridiculous.

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry returned to New York yesterday and acted in the evening at the Harlem Opera House in "Robespierre." There was a crowded and handsome audience at doubled prices. The engagement will close with Friday evening in order that the company may embark for England on Saturday. The American tour has been very prosperous, though it was broken briefly twice by the illness of Sir Henry and Miss Terry.

There was a removal of "Woman and Wine" from the Manhattan to the Academy of Music last evening. This melodrama is a good example of the London Adelphi type of melodrama, though it did not come from that
theatre. It was out of place in upper Broadway, but is now happily situated in the big
East Fourteenth street house. It is a riot of
sensationalism, utterly heartless, but aboundhag in excitements, and it is acted admirably
in the main, especially by the women in the
cast. The scenery looked better on the larger
singe, which was filled by people and horses in
several of the pictorial episodes.
That most durable of American plays, "Uncle
Iom's Cabin." was given by a travelling party at
the Grand Opera House last evening. The
Castesquare Company reproduced "Mignon"
at the American for the first half of the week,
and will devote the second baif to "Tannhaser." The Donnelly company brought
"Emerald" forward at the Murray Hill. The
pars continued were: "Lord and Lady Algy,"
with Charles Frobman's stock company, at the
Entire Processor (Girl, with the approach ample of the London Adelphi type of melo-

continued were Lord and Lady Alky, harles Frobman's stock company, at the re. "A Runaway Girl," with the Augustin company, at Daly's. "The Pride of Jenwith Mr. Hacket, at the Criterion: "Sher-folines," with Mr. Gillette, at the Garrick; to "with Miss Nethersole, at Wallack's; Vadis' at the New York and "The Casino at Casino."

in at Casino. The vaudeville shows are lively, but their tages harbor few strangers this week. The common sprogrammes are liberal in quantity and commendable as to quality. Proctor's commendable as to quality. samendable as to quality. Proctor's twente has for conspicuous numbers a seatch for Thomas Q. Seabrooke, a trained inning of sleight-of-hand for the Herrmann and a comic monologue by Van. Keith's has Fanny Rice, in st week in the continuous shows, sing "My Milliner's Bill," with Mar-Cornelle and the Murphy's as its. Kathyrn Osterman is to the forecords. Twenty-third Street, George bolden and Macart's trained dogs also in for black types. Silvern and Emeric, dens and J. B. Booth are some of those ctor's Palace. Sketch folk at Pastor's an and Richfield and the Mortons. Tony is wealist-in-chief. Two music halls with vaudeyille bills. Koster and and Richfield and the Mortons Tony vocalist-in-chief. Two music halls with vaudeville bills. Koster and

The Bostonians returned last night to another opera that has won them popularity in the past, and is possibly next to "Robin Hood," the best-liked work they have sung in recent years This was Smith and Herbert's "The knickerbooker Theatre, where it was sung heart Nate, where I was sung night Neither Alice Nielsen nor dett Davis are employed in the formance. Their places are taken Cameron and Marcia Van Dresser. Eugene Cowles at hand to give his aid. These changes are innough in to indicate the change that has a little personnel of the company. Pesser's hearty is a pulpable positive. a place in the personnel of the company. Van Bresser's beauty is a palpable, positive was builded by the possible to regard her speciacular contribution of great potency terformance fine in every other detail, to uphold all the feminine interest in a personance test to appear to the personance to th ask too exacting for her ask too exacting for her of the men the changes are herry C. Barnabee and dingham are as amusing as hey were always comic in Waning pulchritude and the of a voice prevent Mr. Macdon-plung yery significantly to the

"CARMEN" SUNG BY NEGROES.

An Innovation Last Night in the Musical Affairs of the City. Carmen" has been heard in New York in arious fashions this winter, but the performasce by a company of negroes took place for the first time last night. Bizet's opera said to contain in the aria "L'Amour est afant de Bobeme," a species of sublimated ime But it was probably the popularity to its production under the direction

> s were song by Mme. Plato, Frederic, Sheldon and Mr. ormance was in many parserved as they are at the stermissions were devoted ses, and the general atti-

that was characteristic

cages

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Ignace Paderewski would have been dearer than ever to the young women who admire him so much already if they could have seen him on Sunday drinking chocolate ice cream soda at a drug store in Yonkers. Judging by his expression he enjoyed it, and there was no circumstance in this unusual scene which jarred. The distinguished planist happened to be in Yonkers because he went there with his wife as the guest of an old friend, and it was after luncheon that he became acquainted for the first time with this distinctly American beverage, which it is particularly appropriate that he should learn to know as it is the favorite diet of his feminine admirers here. The cohorts of women at the concert on Saturday morning seemed considerably more restrained than usual, although a little group, as a matter of form, lingered about the stage until the planist had appeared several times. He was accommodating enough to play half a dozen extra numbers although two would have sufficed if he had chosen to acknowledge the applause by bowing instead of seating himself at the plano and giving the audience another concert gratuitously. kers because he went there with his wife as the

Clarence Mackey may be considered to have opened officially the straw hat season. He appeared yesterday morning on the avenuue with a new straw hat of substantial and comfortable rather than modish appearance. The suggestion that he had bought it somewhere on Long Island, near his country place, was dismissed with scorn by one of the group of men watching him from a window of a hotel café. Yet there was a suggestion of bucolic simplicity about the hat that seemed to prove that it had never been bought in New York. The crown was high, the brim rather broad, the straw smooth and shiny and the neat little black ribbon had a coquettish edging of satin on either side. Straw hats are still rare and the attention attracted by Mr. Mackey was not alone due to its peculiarities. It was decided by the men discussing it that Mr. Mackey's hat could never be taken as a model for intending purchasers, for the fashion this summer will be of quite a different character. Fine, narrow straw will be no more fashionable this year than it has been for seasons past. There never was indeed a year in which men who were particular about such matters ever bought smooth finish hats with the idea that they were modish. Rough straws, generally larger than those popular in the last three of four years and with higher crowns and broader brims will be worn this summer. had never been bought in New York. The

"The suggestion of the barkeeper who writes to THE SUN," said a man who has been for twenty years in the same Broadway café, "that the gin rickey is an iniquitous, inappropriate and baleful drink for the summer, completely misunderstands the qualities of that beverage. If a man has to drink in summer he could not drink anything better suited to the season. The quality of the acids in the fruit cools the blood and counteracts the effect of the liquor, which is in itself calculated to do much less harm than other alcohol. The suggestion that a new drink is necessary will not be met by favor to persons accustomed to the gin rickey, which does less harm than any similar refreshment invented. The only difficulty with men who will drink in the summer is their unwillingness to take the gin rickey. They are likely to take cocktails as well as other drinks not nearly so appropriate to the season. The man who went through the summer and drank nothing more injurious than the gin rickey would suffer comparatively little from his alcoholic indulgence. He would be in very much better condition for instance than the man who proc des dinner with a cocktail, accompanies it with Burgurdy and concludes it with a small glass of cognac." quality of the acids in the fruit cools the blood

One foreigner, who has just returned to his own country after a winter spent in New York, had ample opportunity to observe the social conditions existing in what are known as the astonished him so much as one peculiarity which he explained to a friend just before he left. "I saw in half a dozen of the best-known left. "I saw in half a dozen of the best-known houses in New York," he said, "three or four accompanists on the piano who were treated as if they were really honored guests. I had seen them several times doing their duties, for which they were presumably paid, and later observed that they were invited out as if it were a privilege to enjoy their society. As they were not very distinguished in their profession and merely served as humble assistants I was not a little surprised to observe the attitude of a certain set in society toward them. I spoke to a friend about this and he told me that he had often wondered himself at their frequent appearance in certain houses and supposed it was because they were musical and harmless and could be called upon to play the plano in an emergency. I had often heard that American society is in a measure democratic, but I never saw such evidence of it as in this case of these pianists who were found as appreciated guests in places where one would least expect to find them. The presence of great artists in the house of any hostess is always an honor. But in places where one would least expect to find them. The presence of great arrists in the house of any hostess is always an honor. But these little men could never come in that class and they struck me as about the most amusing phenomenon that I had observed in American society."

In the basement of a large office building downtown is a barber famed for his skill in reviving his customers when they are most in need of his services. He is an artist in this particular and by means of hot towels, massage and other methods of his profession, has been known to accomplish wonderful results. His skill is not applied to any casual cases. Only his regular customers receive the best of his attentions because he likes to be appreciated and hates to waste his talent on mere strangers. He did this accidentally one day last week and has not yet recovered from the regret of having employed his powers so unprofitably. "What do you suppose a jay said to me," he asked, "just after I had laid a hot towel on his face in a way that any man who knew anything would have been delighted to feel? "Don't put any more of them on my face, because they make the teeth decay, he said. I was sore on him, but I wanted to find out how hot towels on a man's face could make his teeth decay, so I gave him the satisfaction of asking him. "Oh, it softens the bones," he said, 'and that softens the teeth and if a man kept up the hot towels for a year he wouldn't have a tooth left in his head." I didn't waste any more time on him, but let him get out of the chair as soon as possible, and I never again will waste a hot towel for a stranger before I find out whether or not he is capable of appreciating it." known to accomplish wonderful results. His

N. J. Weaver, whose yacht Norna, after a two years' cruise, has now been seized at Auckland, has been arrested several times in this city, but nothing criminal was ever proved against him and he was always discharged. When his present cruise around the world was planned he said that it was to be made in the interests of a newspaper syndicate. Some attention was attracted to it by the statement that Kipling and Frank Stockton were going along to write descriptive letters from the out-of-the-way places which the yacht expected to visit. Each of these men promptly denied that he had any such intention. Since the Norna left this port her course has been marked by the gossip which has been circulated about her in every port where she has dropped anchor for any length of time. Weaver is a plausible fellow, and as the commander of a fine yacht flying the flags of several well-known clush he did not find it difficult at first to establish credit. His continuous success at poker, according to reports, have accounted for the length of the Norna's cruise, and although the boat is now under orders to be sold for debt, men who are familiar with her owner's many escapades predict that he will find some way to rescue her and continue her cruise. The story of the Norna's cruise thus far has not been written by any descriptive writer aboard her but by consular reports and occasional police inquiries. of a newspaper syndicate. Some attention wa

"I am going to repeat this summer an experiment I made last summer," said a man who owns a house uptown. "Last year my family wanted to go abroad. My business detained me in town during the summer. An opporme in town during the summer. An opportunity presented itself to rent my house furnished during the summer to a Southern family for enough to pay the expenses of my wife and son abroad. I accepted it and took a room at my club. I knew the family that took my house and I had no hesitancy in letting them have it. There is a growing demand for furnished houses here during the summer months and I expect to rent my house again. This time I will go abroad with my (Fmily. This time I will go abroad with my family

Edwin Booth gave the Players' Club a large collection of interesting memorabilia and since his death additions have been made to it from time to time, but the real actors in the club say that Bishop Potter has done more for it than any one else, except its founder. When the Episcopai House of Bishops met here several weeks are Bishop Potter entertained them at a luncheon at the Players Club. Undoubtedly the Bishop admired the appointments and did full justice to the luncheon without suspecting that there was anything incongruous in their surroundings. The Players Club, however, has some actors on its membership list, though the more frisky Lambs Club finds greater favor with them. Since the Bishops honored the Players its actor-members have made the room where they lunched historical. One or two of them have arranged specially conducted parties to visit the Players and have rarebits and beer on the very tables around which the Bishops once set. It has become a show room to these actors, and as the Lambs' Club has never entertained one Bishop, to say nothing of a whole House of Bishops, the Players feel that it may plume itself on the event. time to time, but the real actors in the club say

AND A SORE YOUNG MAN IN THE STORE NEXT MORNING. He Pleads She Took Him to Coney Island and Kept Him Out, but the Firm Takes An-

other View of It-Lambasts Him Well and the Magistrate Says It Serves Him Right, When Maurice Saver, who is employed in the rug store of Harris & Co., at so Fifth avenue, went to work yesterday morning, the first thing he got was a punch in the nose. Immediately following came a succession of kicks, so well placed that the young man found himself making for the door of the store, as straight as though advancing of his own volition. The man who did the punching and kicking was Solomon Harris, the head of the firm. When he was tired, his son-in-law, John Schoendrunn, took a hand. He rolled Mr. Saver over on a rug and there lambasted him until both were weary. Then the young man was allowed to get out, his nose bleeding, his eyes almost closed, four teeth loose in his mouth and with sundry other

ailments. When Saver complained to Policeman Fitzpatrick his appearance was ample confirmation of his tale, and in a very few moments Harris and Schoendrunn were haled to the Jefferson Market police court, where they were arranged before Magistrate Zeller on charges of assault. Mr. Harris cheerfully admitted that he and his co-defendant were responsible for the damaged condition of the complainant, and looked at young Saver as though proud of the job.

job.
"I have a young daughter, 15 years old,"
he went on to say. "This fellow has enticed
her out repeatedly, always keeping her out for
the greater part of the night. He took her out
blevele riding ye-terday and brought her home
at a clock this marghes. That and the greater part of the night. He took her out blevele riding ye-terday and brought her home at 2 o'clock this morning. That's all "She takes me out, Judge," put in Saver, who is six years the senior of Miss Harris. "She's cashler in the store and kinder likes me. She comes to my house all the time on her wheel and is always askin' me to take her out for a ride. She came again yesterday afternoon and took me ridin' to Coney Island. She kept me there so late that we didn't get home until 1:30 this morning. It wasn't no later than that, though. "When I goes to the store this morning Mr. Harris calls me in the office an' says: You was out with my daughter last night? "Sure, I says, 'she came an' fetched me." Well, Ill fetch you,' he says, an' then he punched me in the nose. Then the two of them beat me. I couldn't she come and fetch me?"

"The more I listen to you the more convinced I am that you got just what you deserved," said the Magistrate.
"But she come and fetched me," protested Saver.

"Get out of court," said the Magistrate, and as Saver sneaked away, he formally discharged the two prisoners.

the two prisoners.

COLER REFUSES BUSSEY'S BOND. The Comptroller Says Davis School Law

Doesn't Require Him to Accept It. Chairman Robertson and Commissioners Kit tel and Stern of the Finance Committee of the

Board of Education called on Comptroller Coler in his office yesterday to discuss the transfe of the school funds to the new Treasurer of the board, Thomas E. Bussey, who was elected last Saturday night. Mr. Bussey went along, bringing with him a bond for \$100,000, issued by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company Mr. Bussey wanted to file the bond with the Comptroller, but Mr. Coler said that there was no provision in the Davis law for the filing of a bond for the Treasurer of the Board of Education. He made this the ground for refusing to smartest circles of New York society. Nothing have anything to do with the bond, and not the fact that it was issued by the Croker-Freedman Company, the bonds of which he has before refused to accept. The bond was finally left with the Comptroller, but only for safe keep-

that being cast by Chairman Robertson

Having Robbed Him. They Advise Him by Mai

That His \$139 Wont Come Back. Dr. Eugene Monaghan of 1266 Boston road had an adventure with pickpockets the other night and his friends are not inclined to let the doctor forget it right away. Dr. Monaghan is th Assistant Sanitary Superintendent in The Bronx, but has also a private practice. One of his patients is a young man who is suffering from melancholia. Dr. Monaghan told the young man's mother a few days ago that to see a good play would do the patient more good than all the drugs in The Bronx, and the three arranged to go to Miner's 125th Street Theatre. They were accompanied there by a Mr. Dillon of Albany, an old friend of Dr. Monaghan.

The doctor had in his coat pocket a new pigskin pocketbook bearing his name and address burned into the leather. In the pocketbook were \$139 in bills and a check for \$11.

The patient and the other two enjoyed the play immensely, but when the trio had reached a restaurant near by and the doctor was going to pay for the food he discovered that the pocketbook and money had vanished. He notified Capt Delancey of the East 126th street police station of his loss as a merely perfunctory duty and was pondering the next evening on the troubles of metropolitan life when the postman rang the beli and handed him a post card, on which the following appeared:

"DEAR DOC: Four of us have divided your purse. Do not waste money in advertising. Yours, a good play would do the patient more good

DANCING KILLS A BRIDESMAID. But She Had a Weak Heart and Any Other Excitement Would Have Been Fatal.

Mary Wascher, 23 years old, died suddenly yesterday morning at 245 East Third street, the home of a relative, Mrs. Julia Parkoe. The girl had been a bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend and companion. Miss Mary Sopkio to Paul Kotsch at Excelsior Hall in Second street on Sunday night and Hall in Second street on Sunday night and danced all the dances on the programme. Some of her friends told her that she had done too much waltzing, but she laughed at them and the young men said she had been the best dancer there, anyway.

When she went home at 1 o'clock in the morning the bridesmald said she was tired and her heart wasn't beating properly. After she had gone to bed she called Mrs. Parkoe and asked for a glass of water. After drinking it she fell senseless on the bed. Mrs. Parkoe summoned Dr. Charles Comfort of 268 Second

asked for a glass of water. After drinking it she fell senseless on the bed. Mrs. Parkoe summoned Dr. Charles Comfort of 268 Second street, but when the doctor reached the house the girl was dead.

Coroner's Physician Weston made an autopsy on the body yesterday afternoon and found that the girl's death was due to a weak heart. He said that the dancing had been indirectly responsible for death, but any excitement would have killed the girl within a few months.

ILL AFTER MISSION CONFERENCE. The Rev. Dr. Behrends of Brooklyn Prostrated

by Work and Excitement. The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, is suffering from nervous prostration and will have to suspend his pastoral duties for several weeks and seek rest. His condition is ascribed weeks and seek rest. His condition is ascribed to his overexertion at the recent Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions and the adverse criticism evoked by his notable attack on all creeds and higher criticism before that hody. Mrs Behrends said yesterday that her husband had worked himself up to too high a pitch of enthusiasm at the Conference and that he had determined upon a complete character. he had determined upon a complete change of scene. They would go to their country home at Shelter Island or take a trip to Europe.

SIXTH LIFE TO HIS CREDIT Policeman Finnegan's Son Luckily Nearby

When a Small Boy Was Drowning. Six-year-old Charles Meyer of 2312 Second avenue tumbled into the Harlem River while playing with other boys on a float at the foot of East 122d street. Watching the boys was John W. Finnegan, a policeman's son who saved five boys from drowning near the same place at different times last summer. Finnegan threw off his coat and shoes, jumped after the boy and caught him by the hair as he rose to the surface. Bystanders threw him a rope and the pair were pulled in. The boy was removed to Harlem Hospital while Finnegan modestly received the plaudits of the bystanders.

FIRM'S DAUGHTER OUT LATE MADNESS, NOT BEATING, KILLED HIM. | CLAUSEN DIPS OUT WATER. Autopsy Spoils a Theory That an Insane

Patient's Death Was Due to Rough Handling. W. J. Steinmetz, a clerk of 134 Willis avenue, who was one of four insane patients transferred on Sunday from the Harlem Hospital to Bellevue, died there yesterday. On his body were numerous bruises, some of which were of a haracter that made it look at first as though his death might have been caused by ill treatment, but after making an autopsy, Coroner's Physician Weston gave it as his opinion that the man's death had been caused by acute insanity and water on the brain, and that the bruises, which appeared to be old, had not contributed to it.

It was admitted yesterday that Steinmetz was one of the toughest cases that the Bellevue authorities have had to deal with in a long time. He arrived at the hospital in a Harlem ambulance about noon on Sunday. He had been peaceful, but when an attendant tried to get him out of the ambulance Steinmetz fought him off. He was dragged out, but kept up the struggle until he reached the insane pavilion. There were thirty-one patients there already and the task of the nurses was made worse by the fact that the proportion of violent cases was larger.

and the task of the nurses was made worse by the fact that the proportion of violent cases was larger.

Steinmetz had not been in the pavilion ten minutes before he caught the iron railing over the door of his cell and hung there kicking. The nurses got him down and, after a hard fight, got handeuffs on him and strapped him down. He fought all night to get loose, but didn't succeed. When his death occurred Supt. O'Kourke, mindful of a former case, had Dr. Dougherty make a statement of the case. The doctor said that the injuries found were possibly received while the nurses were endeavoring to restrain the patient during a violent paroxysm. The bruises consisted of contusions on the chest and legs and above and behind the left ear. The Coroner's office was notified and, to settle all doubt, an autopsy was made.

Both Supt. O'Rourke and his deputy, Mr. Rickard, were in the insane pavilion on Sunday to look at Steinmetz, and both said yesterday they were positive that no unnecessary violence had been used in his case. Steinmetz, Mr. O'Rourke said, made such a row in the afternoon that visitors to the hospital were terrified, and he had to be removed from the west to the east side of the pavilion. He had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who said he had twice tried to hill her.

ALTERING HARBOR LINES. Pennsylvania's Immense Pier Considered by the Harbor Board.

The New York Harbor Line Board, at session yesterday in the Army Building, listened to views on the projects of extending the harbor lines on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River from Pleasant Valley to Bloomers, and of modifying the existing bulkhead lines on the Jersey flats opposite Greenville. The Riparian Commission of New Jersey wants the Hudson harbor lines extended, and the Pennsylvania Railroad wishes the bulkhead the remnsylvana harmond wisnes the business the line changed so that it may build a big pier. Gustav H. Schwab, of the North German Lloyd Line who also represented the White Star and Hamburg-American Lines, said he hoped the board would not countenance any alteration by the railroad company that would make the harbor more difficult to vessels of large draught.

make the harbor more difficult to vessels of large draught.

Col. H. M. Robert, President of the board, said there was no need to worry about the channel, as it would be, when completed, 2,000 feet wide and 40 feet deep. This assurance satisfied Mr. Schwab.

J. B. Vredenburg of the railroad company said its plans called for a pier 2,600 feet wide at the present bulkhead and extending 1,900 feet on the north and 1,700 feet on the south side. The total length of the pier would be 8,000 feet. He said it would not interfere with the deep-water channels of the harbor. the deep-water channels of the harbor.

The board took the maps in the case and will render decision later.

JUROR SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW NEU Punished for Contempt of Court.

A verdict for \$230 was obtained recently by he would not find a verdict for the plaintiff because the plaintiff would not get the money.

'That man Neu will get it all' is what the
jurors declared McDicken said. They also
say that McDicken said, "When that man Neu
was on the bench he once decided a case against
me, and it injured me."

The jurors in their affidavits say that they
were in favor of giving the plaintiff a larger
amount of damages, but that McDicken would
not agree to it. The case was postponed until
to-morrow when Juror McDicken will have a
chance to tell his side of the story.

DOWNTOWN CHURCHES TO UNITE. Spring Street and University Place Presby terians Planning That Result.

Two of the old downtown Presbyterian churches have agreed to unite-the Spring Street Church and the University Place Church. The former has been without a pastor for nearly a year. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander is paster of the University Place Church, which has over 2,000 members. The plan of union contemplates the sale of the Bethlehem Chapel property which is situated on Bleecker street and is owned by the University Place Church, and the transfer of the work now done there to the Spring Street Church.

It is more than likely that from the union of these two churches will come a new institutional Presbyterian church in the lower part of the city, for should the work at Spring street demand such a structure, the present church building will be replaced by one fully adapted to the needs of the community.

The annual meeting of the Spring Street Church is to be held to-morrow night, and the scheme which has been agreed upon by leading contemplates the sale of the Bethlehem Chapel church is to be held to-morrow night, and the scheme which has been agreed upon by leading men in both churches will be outlined to the congregation. The Spring Street Church is one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in New York. It was organized in 1811. The University Place Church was organized in 1845.

STAY FOR KELLOGG.

Legality of His Conviction Before the Recorder Doubted by Justice Fitzgerald.

The motion of James B. Kellogg for a certificate of reasonable doubt of the legality of his conviction before Recorder Goff for embezzlement in connection with the Dean Company, was granted yesterday by Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court. This will operate as a stay of Supreme Court. This will operate as a stay of the execution of the seven-year sentence imposed by the Recorder, pending appeal from the conviction. The Judge says that aithough the counts for larceny had been withdrawn and Kellogg was put on trial for embezzlement, the evidence really bore out the charge of larceny. Embezzlement, he says, presupp ses that the money misappropriated was lawfully obtained, but the evidence showed a conspiracy to obtain money unlawfully from people with the pretence of investing it, but in fact to divide among the conspirators.

THE MAYOR IS MODEST. He Apparently Doesn't Want a Medal for Life

Saving at Freeport. The Volunteer Life Saving Corps of New York Inland Waters had planned to present to Mayor Van Wyck, Thomas F. Reynolds of Brooklyn and Stephen Hunt of Freeport, L. I., last summer, life saving medals. There was to have mer, life saving medals. There was to have been a joint ceremony in the church at Freeport, where Mayor Van Wyck and the other two distinguished themselves on Aug. 3, 1898, by rescuing three young women from drowning. Col. J. Wesley Jones, President of the corps, was unable to carry out this plan, because of the disincination of the Mayor to appear, Medals have been forwarded to Reynolds and Hunt. The Mayor has declined to fix any date for the reception of the medal assigned to him.

Wife, Not Mother, Gets the Furniture. Georgina Shrady obtained a verdict of \$1,245.28 before Justice Conlan in the City Court yesterday against her mother-in-law, Martha N. Shrady, as the value of certain furniture and other household effects. The trial grows out of the difficulties between the plaintiff and her husband, George Shrady. Each woman declared that the chattels had been given to her by Mr.

Actor Brinker Not Enjoined.

Vice-Chargellor Emery gesterday dismissed a preliminary order restraining H. Coulter Brinker from carrying out his engagement to play at the New Century Theatre in Newark. Brinker had played in the stock company of the Columbia Theatre for two years under the management of Marcus Jacobs, who sileged a breach of agreement. The injunction was dismissed in time for Brinker to play last night.

PARK COMMISSIONER IN HIS SHIRT-SLEEVES SERVES THE DRY.

ountains Dry at the Menagerie and the Crowd Thirsty-He Orders Buckets and Dippers and Ladies Out Croton for an Hour to the Perspiring Multitude at the Lion House. There were more than 60,000 visitors in and

bout the Central Park menagerie Sunday, according to the police estimate, and because of the heat the people became thirsty and looked about for drinking water. There is a drinking fountain between the Arsenal and the alligator pool, but the water was not running. There is another fountain at the other end of the building, but the water ran from that only in driblets. Several hundred adults and children gathered about that fountain early in the afternoon and pushed and struggled for a chance to get a drink Matters were tending toward a disturbance

when Park Commissioner Clausen came along on one of his tours of inspection. He wanted to know what Mr Smith meant by having no water for the people. Mr. Smith said that that was outside his jurisdiction.

The Commissioner called for half a dozen keepers and hunted up a dozen buckets and tin pails and two dozen dippers and tin cups and had them taken into the Arsenal basement where there is a hydrant. When the buckets were filled the Commissioner pulled off his coat and carried a bucket of water and a dipper out to the lion house where the people clustered about him for a drink.

He dished out the water to them until the bucket was empty. He refilled the bucket and, still in his shirtsleeves, carried it out and stuck to his job for an hour. The keepers carried water to the other buildings and there was plenty for the rest of the day. on one of his tours of inspection. He wanted

WILL DECLARED TO BE A FORGERY. A Rochester Attorney Charged With Changing It in His Own Favor.

ROCHESTER, May 14 - George M. Williams, an attorney with a large practice, is charged with changing the will of Michael Holleran of this city in his own favor. Holleran died on April 16, 1899, leaving an estate valued at several thousands of dollars. He was a relative of William E. or "Kid" Hall, who was convicted of extorting \$450 from Father Fidelis Oberholzer of Hely Redeemer Church. The will, in which Williams is named, was offered for probate to-day. Two clauses contained in it read as follows:

"I direct my executor, hereinafter named, to pay to George M. Williams (attorney for William E. Hall) all money that shall or may be necessary or proper to carry on the case of the people vs. William E. Hall, and to pay all expenses, disbursements and fees in all courts, and to continue said defence and carry said case to its final, if possible, successful termination.

'I direct that the money belonging to me, and which is in the hands of John B. Hamilton, as Treasurer of the county of Monroe, as and for bail or security in the said case of the people against said William E. Hall, remain in the said Treasurer's or his successor's hands as bail until the final determination of saidcase, and then be distributed in accordance with the terms of the distributed in accordance with the terms of the

weral witnesses were sworn, among them y Lynch, a niece of the testator, who said the clause relating to the fees to be paid isms were not included in the will as it was lover at Mr. Holleran's bedside. She asks the one presented by Williams be set aside forcery.

SUES A PRIEST FOR DAMAGES. Because He Was Ejected From a Catholic

Entertainment in Huntington, L. 1. HUNTINGTON, L. I., May 14-Rodman Rhodes, a young man of this village is suing the Rev. John C. York, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, for \$500 damages because he was ejected from an entertainment Thomas Guerin against the Brooklyn Heights given in the Opera House under the auspices of Railroad Company for personal injuries. Alex- the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin on April 16. Railroad Company for personal injuries. Alexander McDicken was a juror in the case, and former Judge Jacob Neu was counsel for Guerin.

Neu applied yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Gaynor to have McDicken punished for contempt of court. The application was based on the affidavit of Hugh P. Dorsey, James W. Baxter, Jr., William T., Frenzies and Alfred Glichrist, also jurors in the Guerin case. When McDicken was chosen as a juror he said he did not know Judge Neu. After the jury had retired to deliberate, the jurors who seaffidavits were handed to Justice Gaynor say, McDicken told them he would not find a verdict for the plaintiff because the plaintiff would not get the money.

"That man Neu will get it all" is what the inverse declared McDicken said. They also

JURY OUT THIRTEEN DAYS. Eleven Obstinate Men Wear Blue Badges as

Protest Against One. WILKES-BARRE, Pa , May 14 - The jury in the Lutz murder case, who have been out thirteen days, appeared on the street to-day with eleven f them wearing badges of blue ribbon. The of them wearing badges of blue ribbon. The furly have stood eleven to one since a week ago to-day presumably for conviction of murder in the first degree. They stood two to ten at first, and then one of the two went over to the majority. The other is still holding out and the Court refuses to accept a disagreement. The eleven men are wearing badges to show people that it is not they who are delaying the verdict. The man without the badge is the foreman, F. A. R. Koons. A. B. Koons.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:44 | Sun sets . 7:00 | Moon rises . 8.3 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 7:40 | Gov. I'd. 8:12 | Hell Gate. 10:05

Arrived-Monday, May 14. Arrived-Monday, May 14.

Ss Furnessia, Baxier, Glasgow, May 3.

Ss Etona Cantell, Antwerp, April 27.

Ss Dona Matia, Jensen, Oporto, April 29.

Ss Huelva, Buller, Huelva, April 26.

Ss Araucania, Liswell Port Natal, April 21.

Ss Prins Willem III., Jutte, Paramaribo, April 20.

Ss Ravenad sie, O Connell, Progress, May 6.

Ss Ydun, Christensen, Cierfuegos, May 3.

Ss Louislana, G g r. New Orleans, May 9.

Ss Colorado, El k. Brun wick, May 11.

Ss City of Augusta, D grett, Savannau, May 11.

Ss Excelete, Manaon, New Orleans, May 9.

Bark Nelite brett, Lowey A. Egui, April 29.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa City of Rome, from New York, at Glasgow, S. Kniser Withelm der Grosse, from New York, at South impton. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sall To-day. Mai's Close.

Lahn, Bremen.... Iroquois, Charleston... El Norte, New Orieans... Arnold Luyken, Hayd... Silvia, Newfoundland... 700 A M ... 10 00 A M Sall To-morrow. Oceanie, Liverpool 400 A M St. Paul South impton 700 A M Southwark Autwerp 1030 A M Alliance, Colon 930 A M U.S. Transport, Porto Rico 1030 A M Columbia, Hamburg 630 A M
La Gascogne, Hayre 630 A M
Main, Bremen
Trinidad Bermuda 800 A M
San Juan, Perlo Rico 1100 A M
Vicilancia, Hayana 100 P M
Prins Willem III, Hayri 10 80 A M
Santingo de Cuba, Santigo 100 P M
Araucania, La Plata 201 P M
Araucania, La Charleston. Sail Thursday, May 17. Ydun, Nassau Seminole, Charleston, El Mar. New Orleans

Due To-day Victoria Maasdam Maasaam.
Hernicla
Antilia
Antilia
Grosser Kurfuerst.
Menominee
Westernland
Adirondack
Philadelphia.
Philadelphian. Due To-marrow. Teutonic Kaiserin Maria Theresta Werra Chateau Lance Jamaica Colon New Orleans. Due Thursday, May 17. London New Orleans, Trinidad Due Friday, May 18. Hamburs
London
Christiansand
Shields May May May May May Auguste Victoria Minneapolis Hekla Due Saturday, May 19. Southampton... Havre Swansea Seville....

Due Sunday, May 20.

Sale of Muslin

Tuesday, May 15th.

Odd pieces in Gowns, Skirts and Drawers, about 1/2 their value.

Nainsook or Cambric Gowns, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Nainsook Chemises, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Nainsook or Cambric Drawers 75c., 98c., \$1.25. Nainsook Corset Covers, 50c., 98c., \$1.25. Cambric Skirts,

98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Dimity Wrappers, high or square neck,

\$3.95. Silk Skirts.

Black and colored taffeta skirts, with graduated accordion plaited ruffle, \$5.85.

With two graduated accordion plaited ruffles, in black, colored and black and white stripe, ruffles edged with

\$9.75. Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teetning, soft as the gams, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhea. 25c bottle

DIED.

CLARK .- At Hackensack, N. J., May 14, 1900 Joshua A. Clark, in the Sist year of his age. Puneral services at his late home, 333 Union st., on Thursday, May 17, at half past 2 P.M. Kindly CONSTABLE. -On Saturday night, May 12, 1900,

at the residence of his son-in-law. Hicks Arnold. 7 East 63d st., James M. Constable, in his 85th year. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., near Broadway, on Wednesday, May 18,

1900, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. X .- At Plainfield, N. J., suddenly at hi Funeral services at the Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. Seventh street, Plainfield, May 18, 1900. at 2:45 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Liberty street, Central Railroad of New

Jersey, at 1:30 P. M. Chicago and Quincy, Ill., and Smyrna, Del., papers please copy. JEWKES.—At his residence, 781a Montgomery et,, William F. Jewkes, son of Joseph and Sarah Jewkes, after a short illness, aged 32 years. Relatives and friends, also Zeradetha Lodge, P. & A. M., also the members of the Order of United American Mechanics, are invited to attend his funeral at St. Paul's Church, Duncan av., Jer-

sey City. at 2 50 P. M., Wednesday, May 16, 10 MANSON. -Suddenly, on Sunday morning, May 13. 1900, Daniel Manson, aged 58 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law A. L. Dean, Sparkill, N. Y., Tuesday, May 15, 1900, at 3 o'clock. Train leaves Chambers st. New York, at 1:20 P. M. via Northern R.R. of N. J. OCHS .- On Monday, May 14, 1900, at 130 West Sixty-sixth street, the residence of her uncle. May

Amelie Smith Ochs, niece and ward of Charles E. Lambert. Prayer at the house on Wednesday, May 16, 1900, at 10 o'clock and funeral service at 10:30 A M at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, corner Seventy-first street and Boulevard. Interment at Kensico.

SULLIVAN .- On Saturday, May 12, 1900, at 510 Manhattan er., Natalle, only daughter of Charles Frank and Lily W. H. Sullivan, aged 15 years. Puneral services at Holy Trintty Church, Lenox av. and 122d st. Tuesday May 15, 1900, 10 A. M.

Special Motices. IF YOU WANT WHITE LEAD use English "B. B." It is the whitest, lasts the longest and looks best. For sale by all dealers and by F. W. Devoe and C. T. Raynolds Co., 191 Fulton st., N. V., and and C. T. Raynolds Co., 101 Fulton st., N. J. Lee Smith & Co., 50 Frankfort st., N. Y.

Mew Publications.

FOUR-MASTED CAT-BOAT And Other Truthful Tales, by CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS across a book that is an pure fun, — no concealed morallying, no 'purpose' showing its bones, the -Illustrated by Miss Shinn. Price \$1.25.

THE CENTURY CO.

Personal Motices.

CHARLES PRING LE, formerly of Glouce ster street.

CHARLES PRING LE, formerly of Glouce ster street.

South Lambeth. England, sailor, if living or if he died since February 26 last, his representatives are requested at once to communicate with the undersigned, as his (Charles Fingle's) stepmother is dead and if he was alive on the above date he thereupon became entitled to part of his late father's estate. Any person giving in formation which may result in the death of the said Charles Pringle being satisfactorily proved will be rewarded. The said Charles Pringle was last heard of in 1879 when he was residing at Princes Square. New York, and was supposed to be then short by proceeding to San Francisco.

H. E. LAWRENCE, 47 Fasex Street, Strand, London, England. Solicitor for the trustees. April 28, 1800.

PHONOGRAPH The place you are looking for RECORD 26 WEST EROADWAY. Send for free booklet. When an adve. User has something of real value to dispose of, he first goes to This SUN's advertising columns with it. Rarely is he compelled to try further. Art Sales and Exhibitions.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer. NOW ON EXHIBITION

Underzwear. ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

THE FAMOUS COLLECTION

Mr. D. K. VARZHABEDIAN, Who will shortly leave for Europe to fulfil an gagement at the Paris Exposition. To be Sold at Auction on

Wednesday Next and Following Days, EACH DAY AT 2 O'CLOCK, AT THE Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. 366 FIFTH AVENUE, near 34th Street.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer. 43 Liberty St. AT ABSOLUTE PUBLIC SALE,

The entire contents of ONE OF THE KING MODEL HOUSES. No. 2362 7th Ave., Near 138th st.,

By order of MRS. N. L. MILLER, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH,

At 10:30 sharp. Open for Inspection TUESDAY, MAY 150. 9 A. M. to 6. P. M.

The furniture comprises fine Weber upright plane, brass beds and bedding, maple, birch and oak bureau and chifforleres, solid manogany and Turkish pariod furniture, Royal Witton carpts, gilt cabinets, tables and chairs, choic bric-a-brac, clock set and bronses.

Post Office Botier.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested as sharpes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending May 19, 1900, will close o'PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Monday and Wednesday.

Pareis Post Mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Monday and Wednesday.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 7.A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Lahn., via Cherbourg. Southampton and Bremen small for ireland must be directed "per steamship Lahn".

WEDNESDAY.—At 4.A. M. for IRELAND, per steamship Oceanic", via Queenstown (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship Oceanic"); at 7.A. M. (supplementary 9.A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship St. Pauls, via Southampton: at 10:30.A. M. for HELGIUM direct, per steamship Southwark (mail must be directed "per steamship Southwark").

THUPSDAY.—At 6:30.A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Southwark (mail must be directed "per steamship Columbia", via Plymouth and Hamburg (mail for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, via Cherbourg, must be directed "per steamship Columbia", at 4:30.A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Gascogne", via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne", via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne", via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne", via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship Meassdam (mail must be directed "per steamship Merra (mail must be directed "per steamship werra (mail must be directed "per steamship Werra (mail for SCOTLAND, per steamship steamship werra (mail for SCOTLAND, per steamship steamship steamship steamship steamship steamshi

ship Furnessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Furnessia").

**PRINTED MATTER, ETC, —German steamers saliing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for
Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American
and White Starstramers on Wednesdays, German
and French steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard
and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed
Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are
advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantis
Mails named above, additional supplementary
mails are opened on the plers of the American,
English, French and German steamers, and
remain open until within Ten Minutes of the
hour of salling of steamer.

MAILS, FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMER-

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMER-TUESDAY. At 10 A. M. for INAGUA and HAITI, per example Arnold Luyken: at 11 A. M. for NEWFOUNDLAND. per steamship Silvia; as 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral

per steamship Amold Luyken: at JI A. M. for NEW FOUNDLAND. per steamship Silvia; at 6 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Silvia; at 6 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Farragut, from Boston.

WEDNESDAY. At 6:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:50 A. M.) for CENTRAL AMERICA (except costs Elica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steasmhip Allianca, via Colon (mail for Guatemais nuss the directed "per steamship Allianca"); at 10:30 A. M. for PORTO RICO. per U. S. transport, via San Juan.

THURSDAY. At S.A. M. for PURMUDA, per steamship brins Willem III. (mail for Curseau, Trinicad, Uchezuela, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per steamship Prins Willem III. (mail for Curseau, Trinicad, Uchezuela, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per steamship Prins Willem III. (mail for Curseau, Trinicad, Uchezuela, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per steamship Prins Willem III. (mail for Curseau, Trinicad, Uchezuela, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per steamship Youn (mail for Yucatan must be directed "per ydun"); at 3 F. M. for IAA PIAATA COUNTRIES direct per steamship Vigilancia, via Prins Vigilancia, via Prins

per steamship Aneca; at It A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Mexico via Havana.

Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8 30P. M. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Mails for Cuba by rail to Fort Tampa, Pla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily (except Monday) at 17 A. M., (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday). Mails for Cuba, by rail to Miami. Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office every Monday. Tuesday and Saturday. Mails for Mexico at this office and the connecting closes are on Tuesday and Saturday). Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despotch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Mails for Costa Rica, Relize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$1000 P. M. (connecting closes here Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mobavs for Bellie, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, sitegistered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day, Herristered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day, Herristered mail closes at 6 P. M. second day before.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.20 P. M. up to May 414, inclusive, for despatch per steamship America Maru. Mails for China and Japan and Philippine Islands, via Scattle, close here daily at 6.20 P. M. up to May 414, inclusive, for despatch per stramship Tosa Maru tregistered mail must be directed "via Sastile". Mails for China, Japan and Philippine Islands, via Taccome, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to May 417, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Sikh. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to May 422, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of India registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver". Mails for Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to May 424, inclusive, for despatch per steamship City of Peking. Mails for Hawaii via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to May 424, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Australia. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, which goes via Europa, and New Zealand, which goes via Suropa, for despatch per steamship Arstralia. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to June 48, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Tronte Bird. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to June 48, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Tronte Bird. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to June 48, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Tronte Bird. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. after May

Auction Motices.

BY VIRTUE of several chattel mortgages Louis
Levy, auctioneer, office 280 Broadway, sells today at 8.30 o'clock, 35 Downing street, borough Manhatten, the fixtures of a saloun, also one pool table
complete, by order of atterneys for mortgagees.

complete, by order of atterneys for mortgagees.

MORTGAGE SALE-Louis Levy, auctioneer, sells to-day at 8 th o'clock, 719 Metrose avenue, berough bronz fixtures of salbon, by order of atterneys for mortgagees

MORTGAGE SALE-Louis Levy, auctioneer, sells to-day at 8.50 o'clock, 6#3 Mortls avenue, borough Bronz, fixtures of a salbon, by;order atterneys for mortgagees.